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HONGKONG, AUGUST 9TH, 1882.

DEFEAT OF ARABI WITH HEAVY LOSS.

After an obstinate resistance, the enemy were
driven back and the object of the reconnoissance
in force having been gained, the British with-
drew. Our loss was slight, that of the enemy
heavy.

SUPREME COURT.

8th August.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR GEORGE PHILIPPO,
CHIEF JUSTICE.

CHONG HA YU WAH AND OTHERS.
Mr. H. B. Baily, instructed by Messrs. Sharp,
Tolier and Johnson, appeared for the plaintiff.

This was a claim on two promissory notes,
together with interest at the rate agreed upon,
namely, one per cent per month. The plaintiff
is the proprietor of the Hongkong Club, and
he had lost the money to two of the defendants
and had sued them, of whom the second
was defendant for the purpose of building
a house at Yau Ma Tei. The original sum
lost was \$1,000 and the balance was made up by
the interest, the debt being of over three years
standing. The claim was admitted.

His Lordship asked the defendants if they had
anything to say.

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PERMANENT RESERVE The 200,000.

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April, 1882

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EXTRACTS.

A WELCOME.

The thrushes were singing between the showers, Between the showers of an April day;

And they said, "There is noise in the tall old tower Of marriage-bells, and of roundelay."

Oh, the world," each sang to his mate, "looks gay,

When it seems a garden that holds but two!"

Green do the gardens as in May,

And God give His sunshine all the year through.

From the leek and the blossom of other flowers

Came a princess through the salt sea spray.

But now she is out!" they sang, "she is ours!

She has come with the spring, she has come to stay.

Sot blow the winds in her path at play!

Never be cloud on her reach of blue;

Fair be the fields where her foot shall stray,

And God give His sunshine all the year through."

Other blossoms and other flowers

Shall the morn from the springs of the future? Nay,

Not if the welcome of these first hours

Half the world of our heart can say—

Not as the tribute our tongue can pay

Bo half as the homage is true;

Oh, blast be the garden an Eden clay,

And God give His sunshine all the year through.

L'ENVOI.

Prince, be ours the hearts that pray,

While summer is breaking for you and for me;

Blossoms make lightly each step of your way;

And God give His sunshine all the year through.

MARY PRONY in Macmillan's Magazine.

A STREET SCENE IN TANGIER.

How Oriental it is in habit was apparent from the number of Bible phrases which received illustration at almost every turn. The rugged street was crowded with people.

Moors of all ages, Arabs, jet-black natives from the Soudan, white-sheeted women who hid their haggard faces with their drapery,

and Jems of both sexes. Jews, indeed, abound,

for driven from Spain many took refuge here.

There is not a carriage in the place; indeed,

no wheels could live an hour; not a set of stones; and the streets are mostly too narrow for such locomotion. Long planks

were carried past me for building; but one

had rested on a second behind. Some men

let fall a piece of timber; the overseer fell

upon them and cuffed them; a worse cuffing

than a dog would endure at home. The

main street, or bazaar, had a dirty or squeal

air. Every tiny shop had its crooked- legged

figure sitting at the front-door. Heretofore

the writing was most neatly. The blind pa

ped feeling their way, or led by their children;

how many blind there were, and how many

stricken with some form of ophthalmia.

Suddenly I spied a knot of Europeans in the

crowd, and recognised some of my yellow

voyagers. It was a relief, for I did not yet

know whether my purse was safe. As I

afterwards learnt, there was no need of ap

prehension on that score, the punishments in

vogue being very severe, and practically

deterrent. My companions had a dragoon,

with them, a man of commanding presence,

attired in snowy turban and flowing blue

robe, who at once offered me his escort, and

accompanied me to an hotel. "We quickly

rejoined his party, and resumed our tour of

the town. The monotonous tom-tom of a

begging procession from one of the villages

was dying away in the distance. Dromes of

camels, which had brought merchandise from

the interior, lay outside the walls. Serpent-

charmer had just completed his performance in

the market-place. The mosque, of course,

we could not enter, but the call to prayer

had sounded from the minaret.—Leisure Hour.

NOT QUITE CLEAR.

"Is the gentleman who knows everything in?" stammered a vision of golden hair and

blue eyes, as she stood timidly beside

the managing editor's desk yesterday afternoon.

"Everything about what?" asked the

editor, clapping around under his desk

for his shoes and trying to hide his stocking

foot under him. "Upon which particular branch do you seek information?"

"I don't exactly know what to do," pouted the strawberry lips. "P says we have

one dress this spring, and I don't know how

to make it up. I thought the gentleman who

answers questions could tell me." "H'm,"

muttered the managing editor. "He has

gone up to Maine to find out why goss

always walks in single file. An 'Axious In-

quirer' wants to know. What kind of a

dress had you thought of getting?" "That's

what I want to know. I want something

that would look well with terra-cotta gloves."

"Yes, yes," murmured the editor. "Then you should get one of these green things with

beads that turn all kinds of colours, and

some fringe and fixings of that kind."

"Would you have it cut princess wear it

with a polonaise?" she inquired, looking at

him searchingly. "You might have

princesses around the neck and a row of polo-

naises at the bottom," suggested the editor.

"That's going to be very fashionable, and

a couple of hip pockets would set it off roy-

ally." "I don't know," murmured the

beauty. "I haven't seen any of that style.

Do you know whether paupiers are worn

bouffant this season—or whether the skirt is

tight?" "Oh, certainly!" replied the editor.

"They are mad with all those paupiers

you can get on 'em. Some have even fifteen-

button bouffants, and there was a MD in here

yesterday who had a paanner that came clean

up to her neck. I should have it pretty

bouffant if it was my dress." "Well," stam-

mered the blushing blossom, "would you

plait the skirt or shirr it?" "Shirr it, all

means!" exclaimed the editor, shrugging

his shoulders. "Don't you think a lighter shade would look pretty?" she inquired.

"They'll do it fix 'em up at the show for

nothing," she said. "I don't forget to remember that turning jack

is uncertain business and I never do to bet-

ter. A coloured person, I'm sure, is

going to get a winning hand every time

and old split hooch will just have to jump the

two-loops of black tape."

"You mean frogs?" asked the beauty. "No, no. These

big loops that slip over two buttons. That

sets off the skirts and gives a sort of tout

de l'ensemble," and the editor leaned back

and smiled superior. "Don't you think

paupiers are good?" she inquired, rising

from her chair. "I think so," said the editor.

"It's a great delight to the man who sent

this note," he said, "but I don't believe

he means paupier."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" ex-

claimed the blushing bud, artfully scuttled

down stairs. "Swipe!" roared the man-

aging editor with a complacent smile and a

glance of approval at himself in the glass.

"Swipe, you may tell the forend to send

me a proof of the fashion notes as soon as

they come in. I have observed that a great

many errors have crept in lately.—Brook-

lyn Eagle."

A MYTH.
A curious illustration of a profoundly obscure subject—namely, how myths are born and grow—has recently come to light.

It is a fact that an English traveller in the East discovered that the romantic people among whom he sojourned for a time had not waited for the death of the man Italy is now mourning before placing his story among the wildest traditions. The Frenchman repeated heard of the fabulous exploits of a personage whom they called "Kaliwalli," but of whom he could learn no details. At last it transpired, much to the traveller's amusement and surprise, that "Kaliwalli" was not an Arab chief, but a European, and that he was still living. After the congregation was dismissed, a number of the members waited for their pastor, and crowding around him, expressed their astonishment at the new turn in his affairs, asking him where he was going, and when he would be deprived of his illustrations. He said to them—"My good friends don't be alarmed, I am going out of town." To illustrate one of those awkward moments, this anecdote may be given:—A certain clergyman acting as supply one Sunday, was so terrible that his foes fled as soon as they saw him among them. He was given a hearty invitation to attend the funeral of Mr. Jonathan B., which will take place from this morning to-morrow afternoon. The service will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. The clergyman was surprised to see a small and somewhat singular visage on the faces of his hearers, and wondered why they should conduct themselves in such an unbecoming manner. The circumstances embarrassed

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